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INDIA CALLS FOR FAVOURABLE LOANS SOFT TERM CAPITAL AID NEEDED BY THIRD WORLD

CANBERRA, Dec. 7 (Reuter)—Capital aid to under-developed countries should be in "soft" terms, the Indian Minister of Commerce Dinesh Singh, told a press conference in Canberra yesterday.

This meant the aid should not be given with political strings and it

should be given with as low an interest rate as possible.

Singh is heading a goodwill mission to Australia representing the 77 countries of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

He said that overseas aid only counted for 20 per cent of the development of resources in developing countries.

The other 80 per cent was provided by the developing countries themselves.

However this aid was still of vital importance to developing countries. The gap between the rich and poor countries was continuing to widen, Singh said.

"While developed countries can add \$ 26 a year, to their pro capita income, the developing countries find it difficult to add a \$ two a year, he said.

The main reasons for the poverty of the developing countries were unstable trading conditions for primary products coupled with rising prices of manufactured goods.

"If it cost Ghana 20 tons of cocoa to buy a piece of machinery 10 years ago today it will cost 25 tons."

Singh said the three main ways for developed countries to help developing nations were by direct capital aid, by providing a stable international market for primary produce and by lowering tariff and other barriers against exports of manufactured goods.

GREEK TROOPS TO LEAVE CYPRUS IN A FEW DAYS

NICOSIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—President Makarios of Cyprus issued a special farewell proclamation Wednesday evening to the Greek mainland troops on the island whose evacuation after the Greek-Turkish agreement is expected to begin during the next few days.

Neither the Cyprus government nor the UN peace force headquarters on Cyprus were able to state when the evacuation is likely to begin.

Unconfirmed reports said a Greek Cypriot naval station at Boghaz in Famagusta Bay, east Cyprus, to take on the first batch of about 1,000 Greek soldiers.

Rumours said the ship whose movements are clouded in complete secrecy, was expected to sail by Friday.

Addressing an estimated 12,000 Greek soldiers who have arrived on the island secretly since 1963, Makarios said that above all he wanted to convey the "love and gratitude of Greek Cyprus."

He added that for more than three years the Greek soldiers had guarded Cyprus against every threat to the point of offering their lives "for the national cause."

Makarios added: "We bid you farewell with a tight heart. Our love and gratitude will always be with you."

De Gaulle Accepts Iraqi Invitation But Trip Ruled Out

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AFP)—President De Gaulle has accepted an invitation to make an official visit to Iraq, but will probably not be going there or anywhere else in the Middle East "for a long time" Information Minister Georges Gorse said here yesterday.

The President has also accepted last year invitations to make official visits to Lebanon, the United Arab Republic, and Syria.

But observers here said the war in the Middle East last summer ruled out any visit by the President to one or more Arab countries.

Mr. Gorse speaking to newsmen after yesterday's meeting of the cabinet, said: "I don't think a trip by General De Gaulle to that part of the world can be envisaged for a long time."

The only forthcoming visit official on the president's calendar is the trip he is to make to Rumania next spring. It was postponed from October at his request.

Home Briefs

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—A group of officials from the Housing Department of the Ministry of Public Works returned home yesterday after six months of practical work on housing projects in Moscow.

Dr. Salamuddin Wais, president of the Medical Depot, and Dr. Abdullah Rashidi, head of Dental clinics in the Public Health Ministry returned after a two week tour of medical establishments in the USSR.

KANDAHAR, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—Pohana (education medals) issued by His Majesty the King to three teachers in Kandahar were presented to the recipients yesterday by governor Dr. Abdul Rahim.

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—The Afghan Red Crescent Society sent its sympathies to the Yugoslavian Red Cross Society for the recent earthquakes which hit Debar. More than 20,000 people were rendered homeless.

Protocol Signed In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Dec. 7, (AFP)—A protocol on the exchange of goods for 1967 and 1968 was signed between Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia here recently.

The protocol was signed for Afghanistan by Dr. Mohammad Omar Akbar, deputy commerce minister, and head of the Afghan delegation to Prague.

The Afghan delegation also talked with Czechoslovak sources on further possibilities for economic and technical cooperation between the two countries.

Under the protocol Afghanistan will get from Czechoslovakia hospital equipment, chemicals, paper, and machine tools and will export oil seeds, cotton, raw hides, raisins, and almonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, (Reuter)—A young man set himself ablaze outside the United Nations here during Tuesday night in an apparent protest against the Vietnam war.

The man, 20-year-old Kenneth D'Elia of Flushing, New York, was rushed to a hospital where his condition was reported critical early yesterday.

Policy Statement Debated In House

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—The Meshano Jirgah yesterday concluded its debate on the policy statement of the government and decided to submit its views to government through the president of the House.

This was decided in accordance with Article 45 of the Meshano Jirgah's internal procedures rules.

Prime Minister Etemad presented his policy to the senators Tuesday, November 28.

Assembly Urged To Solve UN Peacekeeping Dilemma

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Irish Foreign Minister Frank Aiken declared Wednesday that refusal by the General Assembly to come to grips with such issues as debt-ridden peacekeeping machinery might make the UN "as politically helpless and sterile" as the League of Nations.

Aiken addressed the assembly's Special Political Committee in defense of a resolution sponsored by his country and eight others that would set a temporary scale of assessments for financing UN peacekeeping operations. Of the two other resolutions on peacekeeping neither proposes specific means to solve the financial dilemma.

"A peacekeeping corps cannot live on the emotion of the debates that led to its establishment or off the country in which it is stationed," Aiken said.

He rejected arguments that the assembly is not competent to deal with the issue, saying the UN Charter empowers it to deal with issues on which the Security Council cannot agree.

Twenty-three nations have contributed \$ 23.6 million toward the deficit from past peacekeeping operations, but France and the Soviet

Union have refused to pay certain assessments.

An agreement has been reached to liquidate the UN deficit by voluntary contributions, but the United States, the Soviet Union and France are waiting for each other to contribute first.

Aiken said the attitude that the matter should be left to the Security Council was "a threat to the assembly's right to give its opinion" on vital issues.

"Our purpose," he said, "is to encourage the permanent members—of the council—to act up to their responsibility."

UNRWA GRANTED \$ 26.3 MILLION

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7, (AP)—A total of \$26.3 million was pledged by 33 governments Wednesday to the UN relief and works agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) for 1968—far short of the \$47.5 million projected goal.

The \$26.3 million figure includes the projected U.S. contribution of 22.2 million dollars—the same as in 1967—which the U.S. said would be subject to governmental approval.

In 1967, 32 governments pledged \$30.1 million but later contributions raised the 1967 operating budget to \$59.7 million.

AMERICAN HEART TRANSPLANT FAILS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, (Reuter)—A baby which received a transplanted heart from a dead infant yesterday has died, the doctor who performed the operation announced.

It was the first heart transplantation on a living person announced in American. U.S. doctors have been doing research on heart transplants for the past five years.

The head of the team surgeons, Dr. Adrian Kantrovitz, said that the two-and-a-half week old boy had been born with an inoperable lesion which completely blocked the entrance to the heart's left ventricle.

He had been kept alive with blood transfusions until another baby with sound heart but with a brain defect incompatible with life, was found.

The donor was a boy born in Philadelphia last Monday. He had a life expectancy of only

Afro-Asians Call On Britain To Withdraw From Oman

UNITED NATION, Dec. 7, (Reuter)—An Afro-Asian resolution introduced Wednesday in the UN's Trusteeship Committee called on Britain to withdraw immediately from Oman.

The resolution declared that British military presence in the Arabian Peninsula territory was a major hindrance to its "independence and prejudicial to peace and security in the region."

The resolution was almost identical to one approved by last year's General Assembly and rejected by Britain.

Americans Blocked From S.W. Africa

LUSAKA, Dec. 7, (DPA)—A party of five Americans who Wednesday attempted to enter Southwest Africa without South African government visas in an attempt to test UN control over the former German colony, were turned back in Mid-air.

Returned to Lusaka at night, they said after crossing into Southwest African air space, a message was radioed to the two planes carrying them and a group of journalists from Lusaka, stating defied, they would have to "bear any consequences."

The leader of the group, George Houser, told reporters here on return that he and his colleagues of the UN Ad Hoc Committee for Independent Southwest Africa wanted to proceed but the pilots who feared the planes would be impounded, decided to turn back.

At least one of the planes was running short of fuel, but the pilot's plea to be allowed to land for re-fuelling was dismissed.

Cape Town Heart Starts Wobbling

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (Reuter)—The transplanted heart of a dead woman keeping Louis Washkansky alive in a Cape Town hospital is wobbling from side to side, according to the chief surgeon who carried out the operation, the American Medical Association reported yesterday.

The heart of 24-year-old Denise Darvall who was fatally injured in a traffic accident, was only half as large as Washkansky's diseased heart, the 44-year-old South African surgeon told the association in a Transatlantic telephone interview.

"As a result there is a slight side-to-side motion of the donor heart within the enlarged pericardial cavity of the patient, Dr. Christian Barnard said.

The AMA said the interview was conducted in a phone call from Chicago to Cape Town yesterday with the editors of the medical news section of the journal of the AMA.

The difference in the size of the two hearts and the movement of the donor heart in the enlarged cavity of Washkansky "was the one thing we did not foresee," Dr. Barnard told the editors.

Dr. Barnard said it was not known how much support was actually necessary for the heart's proper function. So far the transplant seemed to be working well.

Dr. Barnard reported the transplant operation went as planned. About 20 per cent of Washkansky's own heart—the right and left walls of the upper chambers—were left in place to facilitate the connections between his blood vessels and Miss Darvall's heart.

British position is that the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman is a sovereign and independent state and that a token number of noncombatant forces are in the territory at the Sultan's request.

Arab states contend Britain through military intervention, took over Oman in 1957.

Yesterday's resolution, sponsored by 32 countries, deplored Britain's refusal to implement numerous previous UN resolutions on Oman.

It further deplored what was called the British policy of "installing and strengthening unrepresentative regimes" in the territory.

The resolution called for the following immediate action:

1. Removal of British military bases;

2. Cessation of all repressive action against the people of the territory;

3. Release of political prisoners and political detainees and return of political exiles in the territory.

The document expressed deep concern "at the serious and critical situation arising from the colonial policies" of Britain.

Takhar Province Gets New Schools

TALUQAN, Dec. 7, (Bakhtar)—Five fundamental schools for boys, two primary schools for girls, and 14 village school were opened this year in Takhar province.

Provincial Director of Education Mohammad Sarwar Akbari said considerable contributions were made by the residents of the province for education in 1346. They donated 47 jeribs of land and Af. 200,000 for the new schools, and helped with construction.

Brown Favours UN Action In Vietnam Negotiations

LONDON, Dec. 7, (Reuter)—British Secretary George Brown said last night he is ready to invite the United Nations in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war "as soon as this seems realistic."

In a written reply in parliament, he told a questioner: "I have always been in favour of action through the United Nations."

"I regret that this has been stifled by the North Vietnamese stand that the United Nations has no part to play."

Brown added: "I am ready to bring the United Nations into play in promoting a negotiated settlement, or in encouraging effective negotiations as soon as this seems realistic."

The foreign secretary, who is co-chairman with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China, had been asked what was the government's policy towards further consideration of Vietnam by the United Nations.

In his reply to Labour backbencher David Marquand, Brown also said: "I am ready at all times to activate the machinery of the Geneva conference, of which I am co-chairman, or any other machinery which might lead to a solution."

"I wish my co-chairman could be persuaded to take the same

HM Congratulates Pres. Kekkonen

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—His Majesty the King sent a congratulatory telegram to Finnish President Dr. Urho Kekkonen on the occasion of that country's national day.

HRH Pashtunyar Back From USSR

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—His Royal Highness Prince Mohammad Daoud Pashtunyar returned home yesterday after a period of treatment in the Soviet Union. His eye ailment is now completely cured.

The prince was welcomed at the airport by Their Royal Highnesses Prince Ahmad Shah, Princess Bilquis, Prince Mohammad Nader Prince Maryam, Princess Khataol, Sardar Abdul Wali, Marshal Shah Wali Khan Ghazi, other royal family members, and Court Minister Ali Mohammad.

House Approves Budget Reports

KABUL, DEC. 7 (Bakhtar)—In the Wolesi Jirgah's sitting yesterday the reports of the House's committees on Budgetary and financial affairs and on the development plan on development expenditures for 1346 were discussed.

Proposals made by the Budgetary and Financial Affairs Committee were approved by the session.

It was also decided in yesterday's session that next week's plenary sessions be postponed so that the committees can finish their business.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Abdul Zaher, president of the House.

UK Officials Get New Policy In Press Relations

LONDON, Dec. 7, (Reuter)—Government ministers and officials have been given new instructions for dealing with the press following the recent "Chalfont Affair," informed sources said yesterday.

Lord Chalfont, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, was involved in a controversy here last October over remarks he made to journalists in Lausanne, Switzerland, about future British policy towards western Europe if Britain failed to get into the community.

Lord Chalfont said the remarks were off-the-record but they appeared in the British press.

He offered to resign after the affair but Prime Minister Harold Wilson did not accept.

Ministers and officials have now been told to ban the term "off-the-record", and to stick to the following three categories when talking to journalists about official matters:

1. On-the-record—everything said can be reported.

2. Unattributable—the information can be published but without revealing who said it.

3. Not for use—the news is confidential and must not be reported.

Wood Didn't Leave Due To Wedding Loan, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (Reuter).—President Johnson jokingly explained yesterday he had chosen the White House for the wedding of his daughter next Saturday because it was cheaper than a church and would keep him away from critical clergyman.

The president joked good humouredly as he told several hundred guests at a White House ceremony how the father of the bride felt as his daughter, Lynda Bird, prepared for her marriage to marine Captain Charles H. Robb in the historic East Room of the executive mansion.

"This is the poor man's wedding chapel," he said, before settling down to sign a bill providing funds for retarded children. Standing where the altar will be placed for the wedding ceremony next Saturday, the President went on: "This is one of the fringe benefits of the presidency."

"You can have a wedding here and no one in the country really thinks it cheap."

Actually, he said he and Mrs. Johnson decided to have the wedding at the White House because of one of his recent experiences in a church.

This was a reference to Dr. Pinchney Lewis, an episcopal minister in Williamsburg, Virginia, who in a sermon told the President to his face that he had not provided the American people with an adequate explanation of why the United States was in Vietnam.

The President also said he wanted it on the record that he and Mrs. Johnson were still paying for the wedding of their younger daughter, Luci, which took place in August, 1966.

He went on to joke about the dramatic announcement last week that Defence Secretary Robert McNamara was leaving the Pentagon after almost seven years in his arduous job to become President of the World Bank.

"There is no truth whatever in the story that George Woods (the present World Bank chief) resigned because I asked him for a small wedding loan," he said with a grin and as the guests at the ceremony roared with laughter.

Tid-Bits

DARWIN

A plague of rats swarming across northeastern Australia, eating everything from doormats to old boots have now started devouring each other.

The cannibalistic rodents are living in the intense heat of Queensland's Barkly tablelands. They are breeding in fissures which have appeared in the parched earth.

No relief from the rats is expected before the arrival of the rainy season when they will drown in the cracked earth.

An area of 50,000 square miles is now affected and this includes some of Australia's richest cattle country.

The rats have stripped large areas of lush bush country clean of all vegetation.

LONDON

London taxi driver Kaye was stabbed to death because he drove too slowly, a court was told.

He was driving at no more than ten miles per hour and this irritated fishmonger Michael Christou in the car behind, the prosecution said.

Christou, 32, started blowing his horn and later the taxi stopped and both men got out of their vehicles.

As they stood arguing, Christou plunged a knife into Kay's stomach, inflicting a fatal wound, the court was told.

Christou, who pleaded not guilty to murder, was committed in custody for trial.

MOSCOW

Soviet coastguards have captured a frogman spy, the newspaper Trud reported.

He was spotted at night somewhere on "the south coast" by searchlight crews keeping a check on sea movements. The paper stated the man said he was bathing and was carried away by a strong current but his frogman kit, breathing apparatus and a compass were found in the same area, Trud asserted.

CHRISTCHURCH

Eight men were on their way across the Antarctic yesterday on a 1,200-mile expedition into one of the last un-explored regions of the world.

In about two months' time a U.S. ski-plane is expected to pick up the six scientists and two engineers from the "middle of nowhere," a spokesman for the American operation Deepfreeze said here.

The expedition left a U.S. Antarctic base on Friday with ice tractors to complete the third leg of a four year 5,000-mile exploration of Queen Maud—land begun in 1964.

Five of the scientists are American and the sixth Norwegian, the spokesman said.

During their trek fuel food and mail would be dropped on them by air.

They will study the character of surface snow, collect data for maps and study the geomagnetic field, the spokesman added.

LAUSANNE

Four Czechoslovak girls walking from Prague to Mexico to watch the Olympic games arrived here this week, heading for London.

The girls left Prague on October 3 and walked by way of Vienna and Munich.

They are going on to Paris, Calais, London and Liverpool and, after crossing the Atlantic, will walk from Quebec to Mexico City.

SAIGON

The proprietors of bars, restaurants and massage parlours catering for G.I.s and bearing names like "Pink Pussy," "Crazy Cow" and "Golden Hands" were Monday working out Vietnamese translations of their establishments' names.

The Saigon municipal authorities have issued a communique announcing that all signs and advertisements of shops, restaurants and commercial undertakings must be written in Vietnamese, the official Vietnamese press agency reported.

"Since the Vietnamese name is important, it must be written on the highest part of the board three times larger than the foreign name," the communique said.

Any installation having a name which is untranslatable into Vietnamese, the communique added, could keep their former name but must add new Vietnamese names on the signboard.

The city authorities may have

been thinking in this case of girls with names like "Fuji's Funnery" and "Whisky A-Go-Go" or various pizzerias and hamburger snack bars that mushroom in downtown Saigon.

French names are also popular for restaurants in Saigon. "I can think of only one restaurant in the centre of Saigon with a Vietnamese name," the American wife of one correspondent said.

Even names which have become famous in their way, such as the Hotel Continental, where Somerset Maugham used to bro-

man said he had decided to become a monk after three years of study at Saigon's Van Hahn University, "to reaffirm my trust in Buddha."

CALCUTTA

Seven more persons died in a hospital here Tuesday after drinking undistilled liquor suspected of being poisonous, bringing the death toll from the incident to 16.

A total of 22 persons became ill Friday after drinking in an unlicensed bar. The remaining victims are in serious conditions in a hospital.



The Mini Ville Mark III, claimed to be the world's most luxurious standard Mini, with 63 different improvements now available to transform a lively runabout into a pint-sized luxury limousine for the fastest, most comfortable drive through congested city centres.

Conversions available to suit the owners requirements include sliding roof luxury made to measure reclining seats, twin-speaker radio, tape recorder and electrically operated windows.

on the terrace in the evening and where Graham Greene wrote "The Quiet American" must be "Vietnamised."

The communique added that restaurants, hotels, bars, and snacks are "not allowed to use coloured neon lights on their signboards but only white lights."

CALCUTTA

After rioters seized and smashed 70,000 bottles in battles with police here last week, manufacturers are considering using soft cartons for soft drinks.

The soft drinks industry estimates the five days of violence here following dismissal of the communist-led united front state government cost it 45,000 sterling.

VIRE, FRANCE

A French farmer accidentally burned himself to death yesterday after giving himself a brandy massage.

Sixty three year old Leon Le-mormand had been in the habit of taking friction baths in eau-de-vie for years. It was good for his rheumatism.

But after this time he made the mistake of lighting a cigarette. His clothing, impregnated with spirits, caught fire when he struck the match and he perished in the flames.

GIA DINH, SOUTH VIETNAM

A former American soldier nervously donned the saffron robes of a Buddhist monk here Tuesday and said Vietnamese girls he knew in Saigon's bars would never believe it.

At a ceremony before 300 chanting Buddhists in Gia Dinh's Phap Quang Pagoda, 25 year old Stephen Shlafer was handed the bowl with which he will in future beg his food from charitable Vietnamese.

The shaven-headed ex-service-

PARIS

A former Orly airport employee, picked up by police after a mammoth spending spree in Riviera night clubs, was charged with multimillion France robbery at airport last August.

Police suspect the man, Canioni, 39, masterminded a gang which broke open a safe in the airport's freight department on Aug. 19 and got away with four million francs (335,000 pounds sterling) worth of French and foreign banknotes, jewellery and gold ingots.

Canioni, who resigned from his airport job on Aug. 1, attracted the attention of police after spending a fortune in Riviera night spots.

He was arrested last Thursday after leaving a Monaco night club. A huge wad of notes was found in his possession.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A distraught man whose son was killed during Detroit's summer race riot, armed himself Monday and held two women, one of them pregnant, and three children as hostages in his home.

One of the children was reportedly a deaf mute.

Police surrounded the near west side home of Eugene Ector, who they said had fired several shots out before they arrived.

William Watson, a retired Detroit policeman, said he spoke with Ector on the phone.

"The sight of the police cars upset him," said Watson. "He said they remind me of my son."

Lips, Nose, Mouth Show Profession

Scientists in the Federal Republic of Germany have now provided the proof of an often repeated thesis in the field of social typology: Different social types have certain characteristic features.

A clear connection exists between the profession and the average face. Even though the social type is not stamped by the profession, certain features can be noted in 14-year olds which point to a certain choice of profession.

The typological photograph provided the last proof of this theory. If the greatest possible number of portrait shots (made under the same conditions) are taken of members of certain social or professional group, the general characteristics are amplified, the rare ones usually disappear completely.

The average picture of the group, which must be made according to social points of view, is the result.

The photo shows two average photos, made in this fashion, of two entirely different types. Left the student, right the untrained worker. 15 shots of North German men in both categories were compiled onto the same photo paper,

in this case in three partial shots: One aimed at the iris of the eye, the next at the nostrils and the final one at the lips.

The type difference are clearly visible: A less emphatic chin, fuller and more modeled lips, a more pronounced form of the front nasal region, a higher eyebrow line and wider-opened eyelids characterise the student.



Afghan Diary

By Kathleen Trantman

The bazaar, the bazaar,
The eternal bazaar
Is calling, is calling,
With goods from afar.

It's Sunday and cold and a maddening throng, yet the vendors are calling on Jade Maiwand. So who can resist the banter or bargain or the lure to partake in this colourful jargon. Or a street, full of flowers made of papier-mache, and tinsel and litter and children at play. Or a road that winds in the wintery raw, past mud huts and deep ruts to baskets of straw.

Beep beep, honk honk.

Cross over the street, and be careful of cars and be nimble of feet. Jump over a juke, and step round a man, who is cutting his hair with a mirror in his hand.

Look up, look up.

To teapots of tin, and pots, and pans with ladies within. Don't step in that hole and watch out for that mule, laden with oranges and the man with a stool.

Push push, shove shove.
Half down the block you see an old man grinding rock salt. Turn left down a lane that's narrow and

covered, pass stalls that are open and stalls that are shuttered, and enter a square like Shakespearean stages surrounded by birds perched high in their cages. Sniff the aroma of spices delicious; peppered with people and sights so fictitious that who can believe that 20 pound sack filled full of saffron upon a man's back?

Follow a mountain of purple and red and discover a man with yarns on his head.
Honk honk, beep beep.

Cross over the street; don't step on the chickens tied up by their feet. Next the bazaar of bracelets and rings that sway in the wind on silvery strings. Bargain for coins and forget your chagrin when he laughs at the price you offer to him. Buy some old coins and your money he takes, and who cares if perhaps they are possibly fakes.
Push push, shove shove.

Make way for a cart that rumbles and grumbles at each stop and start. A tug on your arm and a boy at your wrist with a hand full of money held tight in his fist. "Money from Belgium you buy from me cheap?" "Nay, nay—run along," you repeat and repeat.
Honk honk, beep beep.

And back to your car to a factory of silk that is not very far. Bang bang, thump, thump.

The silk shuttle flies as bare feet thump hard on square wooden ties. Delicate threads of blue and of white are laced overhead on bobbins wound tight. Enter a room of silken displays of scarves and of dresses tossed every which way.
Click clink, clang clang.

A man pounding tin and see how his fingers the tin he does, spin. Pass by a cart of cakes on a griddle in savory grease that sizzle and sizzle.

Cross over a bridge and follow a lane that leads to a patchwork of colours insane where dancing on hangers high in the breeze are hundreds of sweaters to pick as you please. The bazaar of used clothes is a fabulous fair with bundles of clothes stacked every which where. You sort through a stack and are seized with euphoria to discover a jacket marked "Waldorf-Astoria." In herring-bone tweed a man gaily descends amidst a crowd of admiring friends.

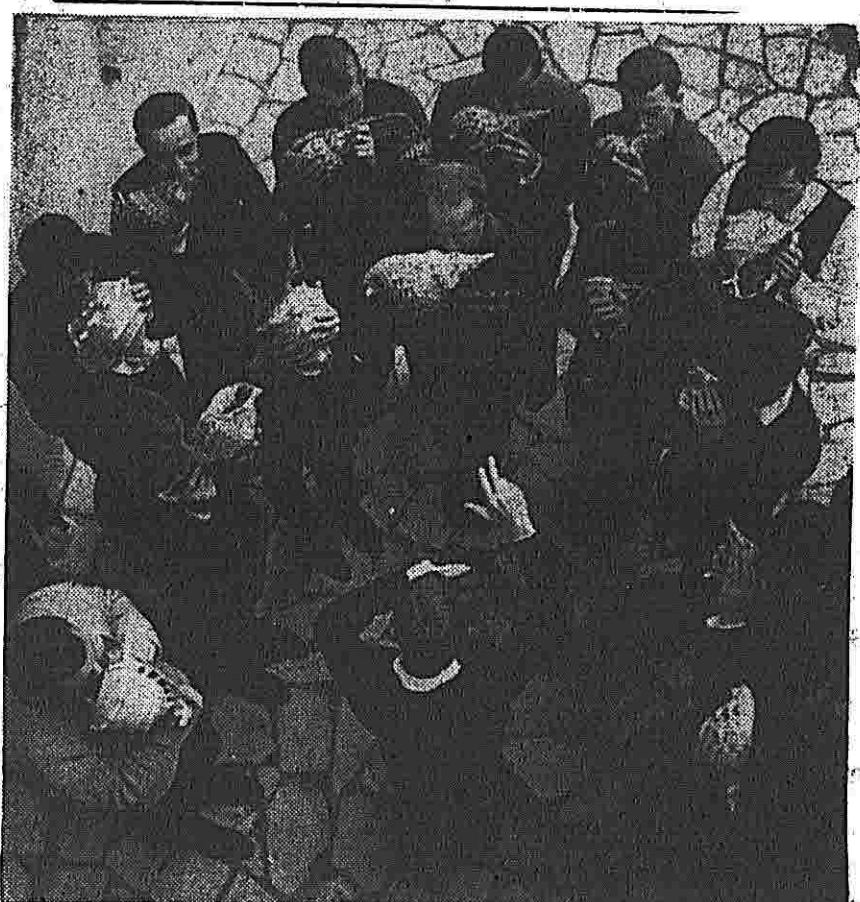
Button your coat the sun has descended and you've spent all you should and more than intended. Back to your home surrounded by walls so high and so thick you can't hear the calls.

But the vendors are calling on Jade Maiwand as night closes over the maddening throng.
Bang bang, clink clink.

The sights and the sounds clutter your head and they pound and they pound.

The bazaars, the bazaars,
The eternal bazaars,
Are calling, are calling,
With goods from afar;
Beep beep, bang bang.

The noise is infernal, but who can deny the sound so eternal.



The young men have gathered to play music. The 15 South Sea shells are the instruments used by the FRG's most unusual orchestra.

The Papuans in New Guinea used to signal news from village to village with the magnificent shells. In this type of music notes cannot be used. As every shell has only one tune, numbers are used for designating the melody.

TO VISIT LENINGRAD



There are many beautiful cities in the Soviet Union but none compares to Leningrad! Leningrad is a city of beauty and wonderful monuments, a city of broad avenues, green parks, countless bridges and canals.

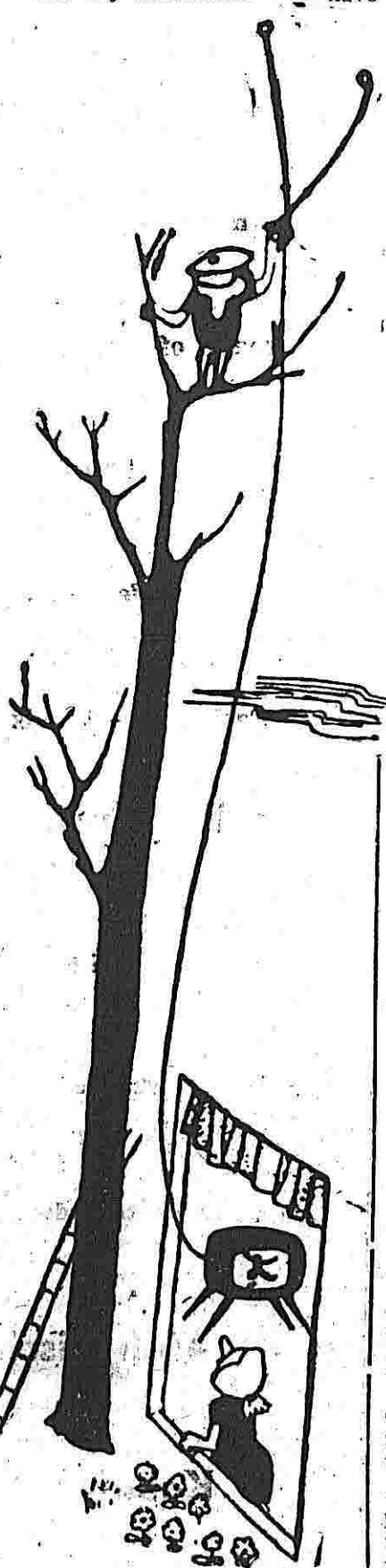
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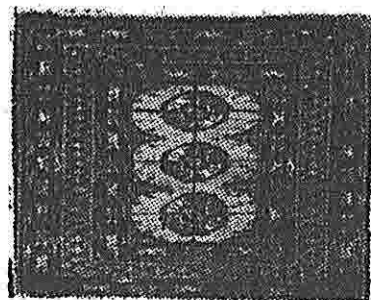


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from

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from

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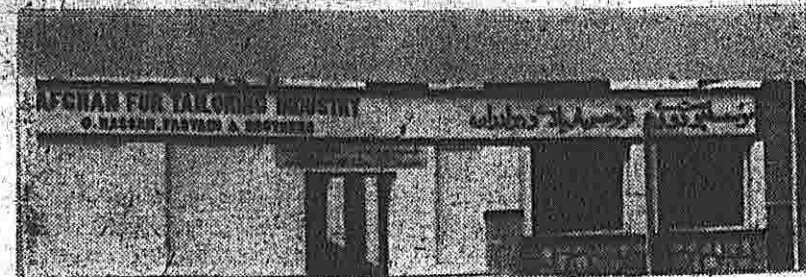
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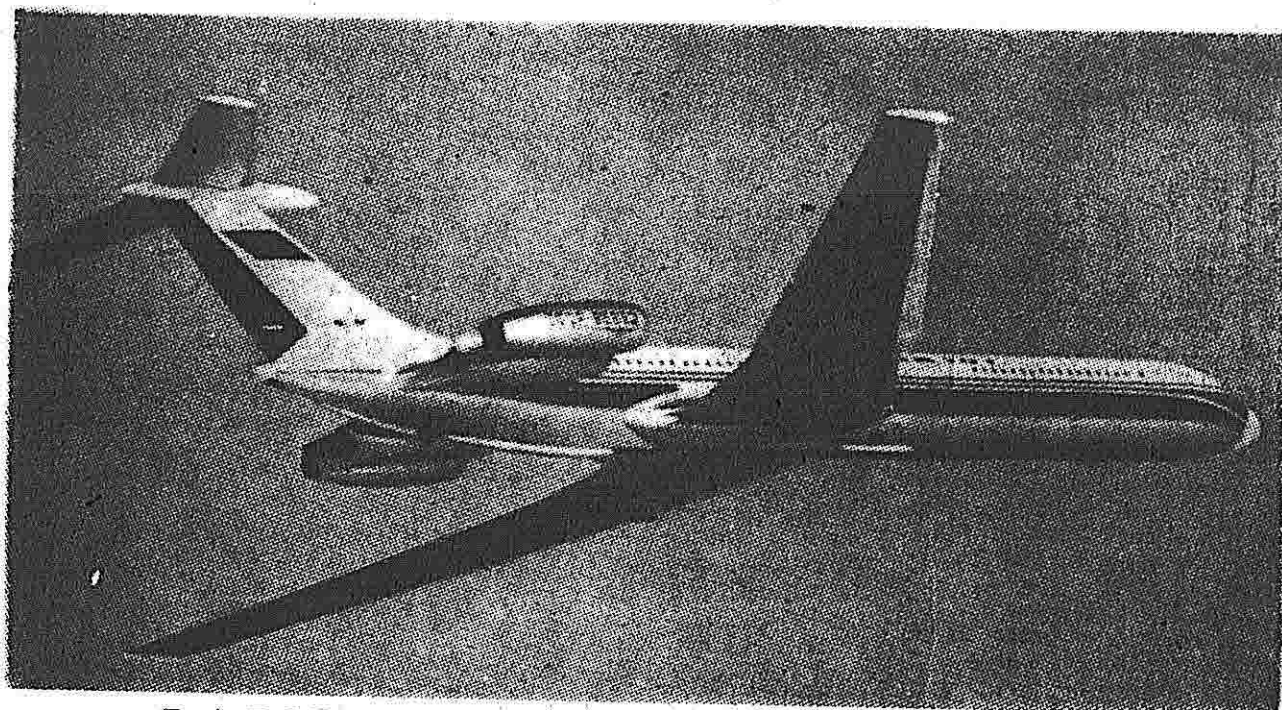
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